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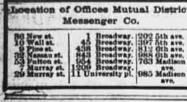
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## THAT WEEKLY PAYMENT.

The warm indorsements of the bill for a payment every week to workmen keep uring in. Naturally they are in great sure from these honest fellows whom bill would benefit so much. Natuagain, they dare not sign their
ea. They know that employers who
to the trouble and expense a payt of wages every week would entail bill would benefit so much. Natu rally, again, they dare not sign their nt of wages every week would entail on them would promptly discharge any one in their employ who dared to give his

But it is something too beneficial to the orkers to admit of any diversity of opinion among them. They all want it. It as to be seen whether capital can be nough to balk this act of justice If the bill does not pass, it is not because Justice is opposed to it. Greed is the e motive of all opposition to it. Let the Legislature show its sense of decency and right by passing the bill.

# A FORLORN HOPE.

The gentlemen who bestirred them selves so generously to secure the World's Fair for New York can feel the conso lation of knowing that they could hardly have done anything more than they did for this result. If it goes elsewhere, and the great majority of people feel that it will, the loss of the World's Fair to Nev York can be pinned on one man, PLATT of Owego. He has done all the mischief. rowd that tagged at his heels with their collars on is not half as responsible as the "Boss" who has led them

Pharr will not be forgotten by New be remembered on some occasion when ter can be shown by the public. It would seter and belongs to the Columbia Dramatic be a pity if he escaped the punishment Club. for his offense.

A criminal case should be conducted in a court, and the guilt or innocence of the prisoner be determined there. That is what courts are for. No matter how bad the criminal may appear or how much prejudice he may arouse, until he is convicted he is, technically, innocent.

LECONEY, the man charged with the murder of his niece, heard a sermon yesterday which could not have been scially comforting to him. The tone and exhortations of the minister suggested his own sentiment as to Leconer's guilt. It is time enough for a minister to take this tone after LECONEY's conviction of the crime. Until he is convicted he is pretically innocent, and an assumption of his guilt is uncharitable in a minister of the Gospel. Be just always.

# BELLIGERENT WOMEN.

Temperance women have the courage of their convictions. The Kansas City male advocates of abstinence have inwaded the saloons of that place, and torrents of whiskey, beer and other stimumis have poured along the gutters as drawing room sontaining many bits of intere the consequence of the raid. When a woman is aroused she means business But it would be interesting to hear on what ground they destroy another's property. Do they ever feet that compensa tion should be made to the persons wh are robbed of their goods?

President Hannson's appointment of Warmoth to the Collectorship of Nev Orleans has put Mr. HARRISON in a very unenviable light. It will be hard for many to have any doubt but that this is liquidation of a debt, and that the Louisi sna Lottery furnished a bill for expenses which it had incurred.

It is hard to find such a feeling existing about the President's course in this mat ter when his plety is also thought to be Inrge and warm, But so is John Wana-MARKS a pious man, with his contribution to the election expenses. This is not the sort of piety which makes saints.

A bride left her newly wedded husband and refuses to live with him because he drank a glass of whiskey on the day of marriage. She might try her hand at sold by all druggiats. \$1:etx for \$5. Prepared only using the man, now that she is his by C. I MOD a CO., spethecaries, Lorent, Mass. wife, before she separates from him.

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# NELLIE BLY'S FIRST LECTURE.

holding for ninety minutes the close atten-

Horn than ou a drum.

vaiting to be suited with a nice piece of land.

Twouldn't do to have a righter on the man.

an author with such a good start.

who turned private citizen, abould have become

New Orleans looks as if there were a lot o' rye

A pastor has been discharged because he ap-

FADS AND FRILLS.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

country championship contest this year.

WORLDLINGS. Oscar Wilde is a tall, athletic man with broad

Ex-Senator Trumbull is now a lawyer

Chicago. He is seventy-seven years old and is beginning to show signs of advancing age.

Laura Daintrey, the writer, is a pretty blonde

The House of Commons contains many men of

great age. Heven of its members sat in Parlia-ment before 1832.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Albert Stevens, nee Brady, will give two

colored butier, his crisped hair white with many Winters, always meets the guests at this hospi-table mansion. A daughter of the Stevens house —now Mrs. Edward Lewis, wife of our late Min-

ister to Portugal-made her debut in Washington

during the Buchanen Administration, and there met her first husband, Muscal Rug

darnett. Mr. Garnett was a popular member of an exclusive circle of Southern Congressmen, composed of the brilliant young men of that

At Mrs. Cleveland's receptions during this

month guests are received in a white and gold

Love's Labor Lost.

Husband-What are you doing. Mary? Wife-I was just looking through your

pockers, dear.
Husband-Well, don't be wasting your time, my dear. If you want my money you must look through the ciotics of the land-iord of the White Mountain House.

That Tired Feeling

Dubility and prostration, which follows attacks of

I.a Grippe or the Influenza

Is the most dangerous stage of the disease, because in the weakened condition of the body and the desiline of health tone, the system is very assceptible to relapse, pneumobia or tunioid ferse. To overcome that tired feeting, take

Hood's Narsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 BONES ONE DOLLAR

ant-looking expression.

of twenty-five years.

and Lawrence Ecitt.

ing old furniture.

Herbert Shipman, the fleet runner of Columbia

ion of a large audience at the Union Square

A Large Audience Greets the Globe Trotter at the Union Square. Nellie Biy is to-day to be congratulated on her successful debut as a lecturer. She succeeded last evening in attracting and

Solventy of the words of the service tion of a large audience at the Union Square Theatre, every listener going away more charmed than ever with the bithe and energetic young newspaper woman, and enthined with her theme.

Miss Bly was introduced to the eager assemblage by Manager J. M. Hill, who has undertaken the direction of the young lady's tour. She told the story of her flight around the world in a modest, unaffected, conversational manner, the incidents of her trip being detailed in graphic and entertaining phrases, which won for her a generous meet of applance.

In her lectures Miss Bly appears in the coatume which she woreduring her journey. She is free from bervousness or stage fright, and the charm of perfect naturalness puts her audience thoroughly in tune with her from the start.

The lecturing tour comprises forty dates in 'different cities. Miss Bly having been granted a well-carned vacation by Tux The state of the s Emperor William has sent two and twenty drums to the Sultan. He is trying to drum up the Sultan, who would rather play on the Golden

A pastor has been discharged because he approved of card-playing, dancing and theatres. The people wanted to cure it, but he wasn't the curate they wanted.

When a determined woman takes the warpath against liquor it is hard to lick her.

Ten and breakfast jackets of soft siik and China crape are made with a waistcoat of velvet and finished with a long scarf of silk to tie about the waist.

There is no innovation to chronicle in silk

dots, fine figures or checks are shown on medium dark ground, while light tints are reserved for evening toliets. Some of the skirts have gathered flources of lace in the meshes of which weight of silk. If, however, the toilst is made of some transpersat dish as under pettices to find as lik is worn beneath the Russian net. Apropos piece goods of Nottingham lace are used for akirting to wear under Shanghai silk and soft muslim. All of which shows the decline of the attiff cambric skirt.

"Did you know that 'Bootlea's Baby," will be presented at the Park Theatre on the Harlem River took advantage of fine weather yesterday to take short spins on the water.

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Herbert Shipman, the noted sprinter of Columbia College, has decided to enter the games of the Boston Athletic of the Park Theatre, which would have been used for 'The Gondoliers,' had the much abused opera remained at that bouse, will be devoted to Miss Claxton, which would have been used for 'The Gondoliers,' had the much abused opera remained at that bouse, will be devoted to Miss Claxton, Mr. Stevenson and "Bootles's Baby."

"The Middleman," Henry Arthur Jones's play which has made such a hit in Feb. 22. The weight of the teams will be

the New Jersey Athletic Club, is fond of going to balls and other entertainments gotten up by the Prospect Harriers, and is a member of the team that will represent the Harriers in the cross-J. W. Gerard, of the New York Athletic Club.

large receptions at her beautiful home, Castle
Almanae at their elbums. A giance at its full
Foint, Hoboken, Feb. 8 and 15. An ancient index saves a great deal of labor.

an exclusive circle of Southern Congressmen, composed of the brilliant young men of that "Cold! How on earth could a cold put time. Lamar, now Associate Justice of the United States; Roger A. Pryor, of this city; J. L. M. Cutry, Forcher Miles Boyce, of South Carolina, and Lawrence Keitt.

H. Metiloin

A joint meeting of soopers belong to open unions, as well as to K. of L. assemblies, toos place yester-time. Went into a plashe, in 'dear, where zhey had beer on draught an' I got in 'er draught and the control condition?"

The new Committee of the Central Labor Union to investigate the affairs of the Beilding Tradse

# MOST PERFECT MADE

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# HEARD IN THE GREENROOM. IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS. FOLLOWING UP THE CLUES.

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The London dock laborers are too often the had been engaged to support Miss M. Raymond on the ten and fifteen-vard

they are pursuing their trades on the high sea.

'The boas horse-sheers of Brooklyn have invited their workmen to a conference for the purpose of a joint organization. with the object of closing investing shops where work is done day and night at runminusty low press.

Upon request from the Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasterers Unions of a Manny, the Brooking of Plasterers Unions of a Manny, the Brooking Or an extension to the Site Armory because the contractor who is to build it will not employ union men.

men.

The Brucklyn Saleon Keepers' Union complains of the Labor Lyosum Association that the latter induces labor Lyosum Association that the latter induces labor organizations to meet at the Labor Lyosum, terribly injuring the interests of the saleon-keepers. Committees from labor unions are at work trying to amicably settle the dispute. The following unions bays been atfached to the full-lift Tradies' Section of the U. L. U. at posterday's meeting Usrgeniers and Joinser, No. 5.13; Furniture Workers, No. 7. Charton Varnishers, Fomilia Association, No. 3. Firemen's Union, No. 1; German Painters, Marchine Woodworkers, No. 1; Promit Labor Unib, United Marbuists, No. 1; Pressed Painters, Artificial Stone Masons, Progressive Lebergers.



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adelphia tailor's trade-mask. "Whew! looks bad! Hello! What's this? By lingo! a clasp-knife as erre as I live. You're in luck, Jimmy! Now for the old man."

"Our Mary" to Be Sued for \$30,000 for Breach of Contract.

Brooklyn To-Night.

Sports Not Impressed With Peter efit at the Broadway.

The cablegram printed in The World Dates at the Broadway.

The cablegram printed in The World Dates this evening at the armony of the yesterday, announcing that Messrs, Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau were to sue Miss by, Schoeffel & Grau were to s

Cold, biting winds that chill us through through, set a necks, sore throats, chapped lips, and ears that sting.

And sundry lifs that need no mentioning But make us thine unwelcome presence rue. I see men in saloons ten times a day in easer tones demand a "mash" or "fixe." From more to we I note them go and come-Ah, then I know thy spirit holdsth away.

And that thy one excuse for being is To help the sale of whiskey, gin and rum!

—Nathan M. Levy in Judge.

Pliant but Forcible Grammar. When the water pipe by the freeze is worsted,
And the job to the plumber is intrusted.
The proper to asy "The pipe is bursaled."
And, likewise, that "The owner's bursaled."
— Munesy's Weekly.

There are fish in the sea good as ever were caught;
But I don't see the counfort by that saying taught,

Miss Jarecki Still Far Ahead in the Watch Contest.

The Watch Cont



# About Washing Flannels

Dr. A. N. Bell, Editor of the Sanitarian, New York, writes: "Pearline has gained special ascendency in my household and in many others to my knowledge, for cleansing flannels. Your own directions for its use are those we abide by: 'Wash flannels by hand in lukewarm Pearline suds; rinse thoroughly in warm water;

As one wash is sufficient to ruin flannels, Danger are should be exercised as to the use of the many imitations which are being use of the many imitations which are being offered by unscrupulous grocers or peddlers, Pearline is never peddled.

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wring dry (by pressure through clothes wringer); pull and shake well; dry in warm temperature and they will keep soft without shrinking.